sace belongs to A. Siedenbach casers to I. Blum & Bro. We wisething to say to the ladles and surrounding on Mondaget to read it before breakfast.

A. SIEDENBACH & BRO...
1104 Main Street.

The Intelligencer.

New Advertisements, New York Apples and Potatoes, Sealed Proposals. Sealed Proposals.
Clothes Wringers—Nesbitt & Bro.
Easter and Birthday Cards.
Thomas Sweeney, Justice of the Peace.
To the Members of the Senate and House.
For Sale—Main Street Property.
Special Announcessent.
To the Trade.
Stephen McColloch, Carpenter and Builder,
A. Siedenbach & Bro.—Head of Local.
List of Letters.

A. Siedenbach & D. ... List of Letters, Fine Watches—I. G. Dillon. Postponement—For Sale at Auction.

IMPORTANT-No assessments of any kind can ever be made upon the stock of the Steadman Gulch Mining and Milling Company. Its stock is fully paid up and forever non-assessable. T. H. B. HAASE,

General Manager and Agent, Wheeling, W. Va. ONLY two days more, Friday and Sat-

urday, in the retail business. SPEYER BROS. W. H. RINEHART & BRO, are con-

stantly receiving new goods in China, Glass and Queensware, at 1215 Market

The roometer Record.

The following sh ws the range of the thermometer, us observed at Schnepf's drugstore,
Opera House corner yesterday:

1. M.12 M. 3 F. M. 7 F. M. 7 F. M. 12 M. 3 F. M. 7 F. M. 42 60 52 49

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—1 A. M.—
For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, threatening weather and rain—warmer; southerly
to westerly winds, lower barometer, followed
in the western portion by rising barometer.
For the lake Regions, generally cloudy
weather, rain or snow, easterly winds, becoming variable, falling barometer during
the day, stationary or slight rise in temperature, followed in the upper lake region by
colder north to west winds.

ABOUT PEOPLE,

teadable Govsip About Our Readers and Their Friesds. General Goff arrived yesterday,

Col. George W. Thompson, of I urg, is among the down the river del Deputy United States Marshal Teeter, o

Postmaster C. F. Scott, of Parkersburg ne of the most genial of gentlemen, arrived . Cockayne, wife and daughter can m Moundsville, last evening, to tak

up from Moundsville, last evening, in the concert at the Opera House. Morris, of the Ritchie Gazette, writes to this paper that it is impossible to do justice to the

Robert Michael Downey, from New Mar-tinsville, is in the city. The Colonel dis-claims having any fences to look after, and we are at a loss to account for his visit so close upon the heels of other statesmen.

Among the person start statesmen.

Among the persons attracted to the city by
the presentsession of the United States Court
are the following Deputy United States Marshalas: J. W. Haggerty, of Fairmont; George
H. Porter, of Charleston, and W. Stover, of
Charlestown, Jefferson county.

Senator Barbe received a telegraph summonshome yesterday, on account of sickness in the family. The Dector will begreatly missed in the Senate, and although the session is nearly at an end his many warm friends regret that he cannot spend that time in the city.

Wheeling and Ohio County Bible Society The eighteenth annual meeting of this so-clety was held yesterday afternoon in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. The report of the treasurer, Robert Crangle,

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The report of John Baille, Depositary, showed: RECEIPTS.

Value of books on hand at beginning of Books purchased during year..... Total DISSURSEMENTS. . 8 715 12

Sales of books during year.

Loss on books sold

Books furnished life members.

Books on hand at close of year.

The officers elected for the ensuing year

were:
President—Rev, D. A. Cunningham.
Vice Presidents—Judge G. L. Cranmer,
Capt. John Carlin, Jacob Greer, J. J. Jones,
M. W. Amick, Luther Rice, Wm. H. Heimberger, R. R. McLain, C. Voke and Houston
Davis.
Auditor—J. T. McClure.
Treasurer—Robert Crangle.
Like Baille.

where the Bibles and testaments published by the American Bible Society can be had at

TIMELY TRIPLES.

felange of Miscellaneous Matter Minor Moment. BRIDGEPORT has a case of smallpox. Sr. Parerce's day passed off quietly.

THERE will be fun at the Academy to

water main has begun.
The Pottery has been off the past two days
saving been out of flint, PUBLIC debate by colored orators at the

A New face to replace the broken one of the Capitol clock will cost about \$300. Steusenville had a dose of Kemple Thursay night. All parties doing well.

Spring an inverse doing well.'
She will is merely prospecting this visit.
She will locate permanently later in the year.
A COLOREN masquerade social was given at the Upper Market Hall last night and the night before. 'SQUIRE THOMAS SWEENEY has moved his office from the lower end of the Market

THE first paper referred to the Water

Branch.

He J. Felike yesterday qualified as a Notary Public before Clerk Hook, giving a bond of \$250, with E. G. Cracraft, Esq., as

RECHARD LORG a laborer employed at the Fop mill, was hit over the head with a piece of railroad from yesterday moraing and a said gash cut.

THE Second Branch wants the Fire Be-partment run by a Board of Control. The police will follow next. The Board system is to be "bulled." o he "bulled."

Latr evening some forty or fifty of the roung friends of Miss Tilly Ries, of Centre

young friends of Miss Tilly Ries, or crime Wheeling, tendered her a surprise party, in honor of her birthday, at the residence of her father on Chapline street. Kilmyer fur-A SUMBER of the friends of Mr. Frank Walters and bride last evening surprised the

A NUMBER of the friends of Mr. Frank Walters and bride last evening surprised the happy couple at their residence, on the corner of Chapline and Twenty-sixth streets, accompanied by Mayer's band, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

The only conveyance of real estate admitted to record yesterday by Clerk Hook, was a deed made February 7th, 1882, by Benjamin Springer and wife to Louis Wilhelm and E. C. Brown, of part of lot No. 8, sequare No. 24 of the city; consideration \$2,000.

Sur has been entered in the Circuit Court of the county by James A. Campbell against the City of Wheeling for the recovery of \$5,000 damages, alleged to have been done his property on Eighth street by the laying of water pripe. Council has referred it to the Committee on Class.

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SATURDAY morning Miss Johanna Murphy, a girl about 18 years of age living at No. 2016 Main street, was found in her sed dead. She was employed at the pottery and left there Thursday afternoon feeling unwell. She went to bed a little errly and nothing more was heard from her. Her death was ascribed to natural causes.

By reference to our Council report it will be seen that the Boards of Control for the city's two most important departments have been elected. Owing to the late hour the Branches adjourned, it was impossible to meet any of the gentlemen for the purpose of ascertaining whether they would accept or not. The workings of these two Boards will be watched with interest.

Gromos Rirchies was passing the brick building at the corner of Market and Eleventh streets yesterday, where some repairs are being made, when some loose brick was thrown from an opperstory, and one of them atruck Ritchie on the head, cutting an ugly gash. Some rastrictions should be placed upon the throwing of debris from high buildings, or some safeguards adopted to secure passing pedsetrinas from injury. ngs, or some safeguards adopted to secure assing pedestrians from injury, Cot. Rosserson, of counsel for the Chesa-sake and Ohio read, made his argument in

peake and Ohio read, made his argument in the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday in the case of Auditor Millor against the com-pany. To-day Attorney General Watts will close for the State, after which the case will be submitted to the Curt. It is hoped and believed that an early decision will be ren-dered, as the collection of taxes assessed against the road is estopped until the suit is determined.

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THE case of the Government against Squire Wn. Phillips, charged with perjury, was put on trial to a jury in the United States Court yesterday. Mesers. J. H. Good and B. B. Dovener appeared as counsel for defendant, and Gen. Goff and Geo. B. Caldwell, Esq.; conducted the prosecution. Two witnesses were examined on behalf of the Government, Mesers. T. B. Hugas and R. G. Barr, and the Court adjourned till this morning. It is expected that the trial of the case will occupy till Monday.

itli Monday.

A wongman named McGowan, employed in the Belmont mill, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. He was passing a drill on which was standing a large lever weighing about 400 pounds. McGowan suddenly alipped and fell; in falling he attempted to save himself by clutching at the lever, but did not succeed. On the contrary, the-keavy piece of metal was pulled over and fell on his breast. It was thought several bones were broken and that

Jack Condense is a free man once more. He was released last night on the writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Boyd a week ago. Last evening a letter addressed to "Mr. C. II. Brown, Wheeling, W. Va.," reached Sherlif Brown after having been delivered to several other Browns, in which the Harrison county, Ohio, authorities coolly announced that owing to the cost and trouble of procuring requisition papers, they have concluded not to claim Condrey, and the Sheriff may therefore discharge him.

Wheeling newspaper men in one issue. More placed on sale this morning at 8 clock at 1 Representative David Wagner, "the West Virginia member of the Ohio General Assembly," was on the floor of the Senate yesterday, and for a time occupied a seat next to President Suaffners.

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know that Raymond will be here.

Sons time ago an article was published in this paper regarding Eithu Gregg, who was once sentenced to death for burning the Preston county. W. Va., Court House. He has been living in this city for some time with his daughter, Mrs. Alfree. Some time ago, while peddling "tea" which was a smallpox cure, as he alleged, he contracted varioloid, carried it home, and since then his daughter has taken smallpox, and the other day his son-in-law died from the disease, This should serve as a warning to those who recklessly expose themselves to the contagion.—Pútsburgh Dispatch.

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The debate by the Wilson Lyceum at the Academy of Music this evening, will be excruciatingly fanny. The sublime confidence with which the orators will tackle a subject that has puzzled the wisest heads, will make the debate rich. The four debaters are all possessed of no little natural eloquence, and when warmed up by the crowd, the subject will eclipse Bob Ingersoli in beauty of language. The writer has heard them expound previously and knowshow amusing and interesting its. Then the colored quintette will make some music that cannot be discounted, and has perhaps, been heard by our readers. There is an additional feature, but it is a secret.

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The new lodge of Knight of Honor in the Eight ward was organised last night, and inaugurated by Deputy Grand Director F. H. Crao. The charter members number forty, the maximum allowed by the Grand Lodge. The lodge was called "Orlental," The following officers were elected: Past Dictator, George Montgomery, Dictator, J. C. Pickett; Vice Dictator, Godfrey Schule; Assistant Dictator, Stephen Johnson; Chaplain, H. Kurkle; Guide, J. H. Burt; Recorder, S. Waterhouse, Jr.; Financial Recorder, William Topp, Treasure, J. H. Brown, Jr.; Guardian, Charles Birch; Sentinel, D. S. McKinley, Drs. Pipes and Reed were appointed Medical Examiners.

Municipal Court.

This Court met at the usual hour yesterday orenoon, with Judge Jeffers on the bench and J. R. Cowden at the Clerk's desk. The

following business was transacted: Staff & Kennedy ys. Keohlein et al in as-Auditor—J. T. McClure.

Treasurer—Robert Crangle.
Depositary—On Baille.
Sceretary—B. S. Allison.
A resolution was adopted that efforts should be made to inform the public more generally than it seems to be now known, that this society keeps a Depositary in charge of its Depositary John Baille, in the railroad office under the McLure House, where the Bibles and testaments published by the Amarisan Bible and testaments published.

Staff & Kennedy vs. Keohlein et al in assumptit; an order entered operating a norder entered operatin

Where and colored Shirts, of all styles, cheaper than any house in the city.

BLUM & MARKS.

1100 Main.

An Intense Argument in Favor of Her Right to Vote. The event of yesterday's session of the Sen-ate was the reading of Senator McGregor's memorial on the right of women to vote YESTERDAY was pay-day at the La Belle at school elections. The Senator from Ritchie has by his course in the Senate drawn to him a large circle of admiring lady friends, and he is looked up to as their patron saint in things material. If it were not that the age of chivalry is passed, and that no more lances are shivered and knights unborsed, the Senator would no doubt be a favorite of the tourney and the object of encouraging smiles and approving looks from the fair sex, whose cause he so ably champions in the noonday of civilization.

But to the event we referred to. The sension was nearly at an end, and the Senators were nodding listlessly in their seats, and under the spell of the clerk's yolee were destined soon to be lulled to slumber, when the joint resolution introduced by the Senator drawn to him a large circle of admiring lady friends, and he is looked up to as their

stined soon to be inlied to slumber, when the a joint resolution introduced by the Senator of from Ritchie, extending to women the right if of sulfrage at school elections came up on its to second reading. It was supposed that it would be murdered by the ruthless hands of the opposition and quietly interred, without at the passing tribute of a sigh. But it was not so. The Senator from Ritchie sent up to the school of the opposition and quietly interred, without at the passing tribute of a sigh. But it was not sold that it be read. The scribe of the Santhest of San

when that a woman is not a citizen nor a peryon."

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lobby: Can't; haven't got a free pays and
see what her condition was then. She was
treated as a slave and a beast of burden, but
now she stands on an equal with man, saysand except that she pays taxes and is deprived of the privilege of voting. This is one
of the relics of the dark ages. The general
tendency of modern civilization and progress
is onward, and to free America that honor is
largely dinc. Then, Senators, let us throw
off the old shackles that have bound us and
be men and say. Oh! woman, thou
sart truly my equilal, come this day
and vote with me. (Sensation.) Who
cannot trust the ballot with the partner of
his bosom, the sharer of his joys and sorrows; who is a friend in health, who burns
the midnight oil to smooth the sick pillow,
and wipes the penpiration from the sick
brow of him she loves."

The audience seemed to be deeply affected
at this juncture, and the Oscar Wilde clerk
who thought it was too utterly too, too, all
but, wiped the dew from his marble brow
and handed it to the Wood county aborigine
who mangies bills for the Judiciary Committee. Dan'was pretty fresh, and threw a
great deal of fervor and spirit into his realting, and rolled off the touching sentences
with extreme unction and power. After reciting what we have quoted abo on."

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Tickers for Raymond's performance at the pern House next Tuesday evening will be blaced on sale this morning at 8 o'clock at tha fair of the Roman empire, "once the proud mistress of the world," the decline and fail of which was attributed to her despotic rule. "All history," continued the Benator, "ancient and modern, proves that woman has always in all christian countries been regarded as man's equal. Miriam, the prophetess and sweet singer in Israel was the constant companion and equal of Moses and a Aaron. She shared in their triumphs and responded to their songs of praise, bursting for first from the assembled Israelites on the shores of the Red Sea. Deboral judged Israel for forty years. Now, shall we of the nine-steenth century say woman shall not enjoy national freedom and equality? Now, let us do likewise, and grant the women of West Virginia the school ballot by passing this resolution."

When queen Esther appeared hasfore him to plead for her people, he said, "What is thy petition, and it shall be granted unto thee. Let us do likewise, and grant the women of West Virginia the school ballot by passing this resolution."

When the reading of the memorial had concluded an oppressive calm pervaded the Chamber, and the tension was only relieved when the President broke the spell by propounding the inquiry, "Shall the resolution be ordered, to its third reading?" It was so ordered, to its third reading?" It was so ordered, and immediately thereafter the Senate with great alacrity adjourned. The memorial was the topic of conversation after the session was dissolved, and a variety of joinions were expressed as to the probability of its fingl peasage. Said one Senator: "I tell you, I never had anything to affect me so much since Senator Day'sson's speech on the wild animal bill. It was certainly in tense."

Another said, with manly tears trickling down his bronzed cheeks. "I have nothing in the first peach of the Peasant time wild animal bill. It was certainly in tense."

Rev. H. W. Tate, pastor of Mt. Pleasant the wild animal bill. Peasant trickling down his bronzed cheeks. "I have nothing in the processing the pastor, Rev. D. A. C

the wild animal bill. It was certainly intense."

Another said, with manly tears trickling down his bronzed cheeks, "I have nothing in the world against the women. I love them; always hope to love them, but I can't vote for that resolution. I stand on Scott's platform in regard to this question,

O woman I an our hours of case,
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,
And variable as the shade
By the light-quivering aspen made:
When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou!

And that's all there is to it."

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Europe on Canvas.

A second large and delighted andlence gathered in the First Baptist Church last evening to listen to the lecture by Rev. J. B. Mulford, on "Egypt, Venice and Home."

The views presented, which were some seventy in number, were marvels of beauty and elegance. The ancient wonders of those ancient countries, of palaces, cathedrals and monuments, lakes and rivers, were produced with marvelous excateness and clearness. They are sixteen feet in sige and perfectly artistic in every feature. It is an exhibition that none should miss, for its educational advantages were worth ten times the admission fee. At the close of last evening's entertainment, the audience, by a rising vote, requested a third evening, to which the lecture rousented. This evening therefore, a titied lecture will be given upon the beauties of the Rhine, the wonders of the Alps, the treasures of Germany and the historic marvels of the long buried city of Pompell. A full house is expected and the closing treat of a series of enjoyable occasions anticipated.

New lace and linen Gollars now open at our store.

Buth & Marks, 1106 Main. Enrope on Canvas.

COMMON COUNCIL. A Special Session Last Night-Boards

SECOND BRANCH, This body was called to order at 8 o'clock regors This body was called to order at 8 o'clock, o vote from belolowing members being present: Armstrong, Burdatts, Clark, Commerford, Davis, Dunning, Eschstruth, Grogan, Haberfield, Burdatt, Kimberly, Laughlin, Schockey, Smith, Steele, Walter, Wingerter and Mr. their twere dealing were read and approved.

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President. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

A communication from the Mayor was read, stating that he had received a communication from the Mayor was read, stating that he had received a communication from His Excellency, Governor Jack-son stating that the Superintendent of the was ter works land served notice that the laying of the thirty-inch pipe down Sixteenth street would cause the shutting of the water from the Capitol building. This would cause a shutting down of the heating apparatus, and as the Legislature is still in session, that body would be obliged to adjourn. The Mayor, in his communication, stated: "No doubt Council is desirous of preventing, so far as it lays in its power, any annoyance to the State."

On motion of Mr. Kimberly, Superintendent Riddle was instructed to make temporary arrangements immediately.

The Committee on ReaP Estate was instructed to confer with the State authorities, in reference to the broken western face of the Capitol clock, and granten the power to act in the matter, This action was brought about by a communication from the Mayor, calling attention to the clock.

The Committee on City Prison asked the payment of bills amounting to \$115,01 which was granted.

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Bills aggregating \$200,12 were ordered paid on account of the Committee of Health.

The report of the committee on Fire Department was adopted, and bills amounting to \$1068,03 ordered paid; \$10 was allowed for extra men employed by the Eighth ward company at the Hobbs fire.

In connection with this report Mr. Armstrong offered a resolution to this effect: "WHEREAS, It having pleased Council to create a Board of Public Works and a Board of Water Commissioners, to control the atreats create a Board of Public Works and a Board of Water Commissioners, to control the streets and alleys and water works respectively, and there being a department which is assuming some proportion and should be conducted upon a system similar to the one adopted for the management of the Fire Department of the city, therefore

"Resolved, That the City Solicitor be requested to draw up an ordinance establishment of the control leard for the government of

quested to draw up an ordinance establish-ing a Control Board for the government of the Fire Department, granting to the Board powers similar to those enjoyed by the other Boards."

Boards."

The regular speakers all made remarks.

Messrs. Armstrong and Kimberly confessed
to being cenverts to the Board system. They
wanted to see everything run by Boards, and
then, in the words of the Hon, Bardwell
Store MC. The wanted to see everything run by Boarus, and then, in the words of the Hon. Bardwell Slote, M. C., they would exclaim: "Where are we now." The resolution was adopted by a yea and nay vote of 11 to 8.

A short report from the Board of Equalization and Appeals was read and adopted. It reported action on several petitions at a second marking.

recent meeting.

A communication from the First Branch stated that that body had amended the ordinance creating a Board of Public Works by striking out \$2,000 and inserting \$10,000 as the bond to be given jointly, without surety. This Branch concurred.

Another communication from the Wist

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Oesterling and Hastings were declared elected.
On the second ballot Mr. Miller received 14, and Hoffman 26.
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Noninations for members of the Board of Control were received as follows:

Mr. Hildreth nominated Dr. Baird, S. Waterhouse, Sr., and Robert Campbell; Mr. Boring, J. A. Miller, (withdrawn by Mr. Kimberly); Mr. Wolvington, Jos. Bodley, (withdrawn by Mr. Walters); Mr. Wingerter, Danier Schambra; Mr. Miller, Captain Andy Wilson, Mr. Smith, A. W. Campbell; Mr. Armstrong, John Clator (withdrawn by Kimberly); Mr. Walter, Capt. Schockey (declined); Mr. Smith, Wm. Carney.

Only one ballot was had, but it was long and tedlous. Speeches filted with taffy and sanctasan were made, and it was the proper caper to change votes before the ballot was announced. As finally rend it was as follows: Waterhouse 20, Robert Campbell 25, Dr. Baird 25, A. W. Campbell 19, Capt. Andy Wilson II. Wrg. Carney 5, D. Schambra 1. The first three were declared elected. The First Branch then withdrew and the Second adjourned.

Take three-quarters of a cup of butter, two cups white sugar, three eggs well beaten, hour, Mayor Egerter in the chair, and Messas, Boring, Butterfield, Frig., Hall, Hall, Halstead, McAdams, Schultze, Simpson, Wilson and Wolvington, present. The minutes of the workings muchine were read and six-

ningham D, D., will preach at 10:30 a. m.
At the First English Lutheran Church, there will be preaching at 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) a. M. and 7 \(\text{Tr}\) w. by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Dornblaser. Sunday, School at 2\(\text{F}\) m.

Rev. H. W. Tate, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Circuit M. P. church, will preach his last sermon this conference year, at the little brick church in Bridgeport, Sunday 3 at r. m.
Bishop Kain will deliver his third Lenten lecture at the Cathedral to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject: "Faith—its Nature and Properties." Visitors will, be provided with seats.

Rev. George E. Hite will, preach morning.

Rev. George E. Hite will preach morning and evening in Chapline street church to and evening in Chapline street church to-morrow. Theme of morning sermon: "The Sorrow of God." Evening: "The Fall of our Young Men."

Washington District the Second one Vis-ited—The Teachers' Meeting. Yesterday afternoon a reporter of this paper accepted an invitation from Prof. Birch, the popular and able Superintendent of our Public Schools, to attend the monthly

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Birch, the popular and able Superintendent
of our Public Schools, to attend the monthly
meeting of the teachers, which was on this
occasion to be held in the grammar room of
Washington District. The invitation was a
hearty one, that had often been extended
before, but circumstances had never admitted of its acceptance. This fact had always
been regretted, but never more so than yestarday, when it was found what had been
nissed.

The friends of education cannot realize
what they are missing by not visiting our
public schools more than they do. An afternoen spent in any of our schools is nothing
more or less than a pleasure—a treat for eye,
ear and mind. They are made attractive,
and his sons are prepared in such a manner
under the present system that the scholar
understands every word, not being a mere
to of words or sent—ces to be committed
and rattled off parrot-like. This is what
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the rooms of this school, in charge of Prof.
Birch and Prof. McCain, the principal.
Prof. McCain holds an enviable position; an
able, thorough and conscientious instructor,
he is well thought of by parents, pupils and
teachers. He has a corps of teachers that
be is justly proud of, and well he
may be, for they form reliable helps in
teaching the young idea how to shoot. In
the grammar room he is assisted by Misses
Martin Harper and Mary C. Ityan; in
Division A, Misses Agnes McLure and Alice
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of strangers apparently had no effect on the scholars, they were quiet, studious and the general deportment was much above what might be expected.

In one room, a low grade, the teacher read from a book of graded sclections a pretty little poem of four verses; it was something the scholars had never heard, but they took their slates and reproduced the story in their own words; the transpositions were mostly in prose, but one little miss had her written in rhyme and read it in a charming manner, her transposition was really wonderful.

The blackboards in the grammar room, as did those in the other rooms, had traces of the decorations used at the time of the Washington birthday celebration, in the shape of handsome drawings in colored chalk. One board, was "The School Bulletin." This is something in vogue only at this school and in this room. Every Friday an editor is chosen who chooses the topics to be discussed during the week. Miss Jennie Wincher, who was chosen for this week, had the following heads nicely written out: "Earthquake in Costa Rica, The Western Flood. Anti-Polygamy Bill. The Chinese Bill, Fate of the Jeannette Grew, Numerous Accidents, Foreign News, Finance and Trade. Our Public Library." In this way the young ladies and gentlemen of the room, white pursuing their studies, familiarize themselves with outside topics on which all should be posted. On another board was a list of names, with the number of words mispelled in two hundred "terrible hardones," as a young lady expressed it. The highest number missed by any one scholar was 20.

About 3:30 the teachers' meeting was called to order by Prof. Birch, and "America" sing in a spirited manner, considering the pupils had had no rehearsal since that time. "Washingtoo birthday Carcraises were given in an admirable manner, considering the pupils had had no rehearsal since that time." "Winon and Liberty," a concerted poem, was recited by eight young ladies in a very

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"Union and Liberty." a concerted poem, was recited by eight young ladies in a very intelligent manner. Miss Annie McCahan followed with a vocal solo. "The Danube River," sweetly sung and without any embarrassment:

"Miss Kate Roberts gave "Warren's Address" with expression. The choice recitation, however, and the gem of the afternoon was "Buena Vista," as recited by Miss Mollie' Russell. This young lady is an excellent clocutionist, has a good voice and dramatic ability; she forgets herself, throws her soul into the piece and really does superbly. Miss Annie McCahon recited "The American Flag;" Miss Laura Fox read "The History of a Fannos Song," which was followed by the singing of "Star Spangled Banner." The scholars' part finished with a novel entertainment entitled the "Union of States," in which all took part, It was interesting and highly instructive.

Prof. McCain closed by giving a short address on "How should English literature be laught in our public schools." The next meeting will be held in Clay district.

with sugar and cinnamon mixed in at enough to spread; put it on the cake as soo as taken from the oven.

a taken from the Collars and Cuffs.

Blum & Marks,
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able dramatic effect, the boys being in costume.

The first piano performance was a duet by Misses Bishop and Ruble, "Waves of the Ocean." All of the instrumental numbers were injured by a bad arrangement of the pianos, which were themselves not satisfactory. The execution in this case, however, was fine. Le Moyne Hupp's German reclation, "Das Schafchen," "The Lamb") was well delivered, bis pronunciation winning favorable comment from German scholars present. It was followed by one of the most pleasing performances of the evening, a ohorus, the selection being Tennyson's beautiful lines,

"Sweet and low sweet and low.

"Sweet and low, sweet and low, Wind of the Western seas," .

Wind of the Western seas,"
with Barnby's equally beautiful music. The
chorus was composed of a number of the
College young ladies, several of the young
gentlemen of the Institute, and a number of
well known musicians. Prof. Hartley Thompson appeared as director, and the chorus reflected considerable credit upon him as well
as upon each of the individual singers. The
chorus was encored, but the singers declined
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A recitation, "The Wounded Soldler," by John L. Roemer, in uniform, won its share of applause, as did also the second member of the orchestra, a "concert shottische."

Mr. Bert Hazlett's essay on "Vision" was a thoughtful and well written composition, and was received with due favor. The Mendelssohn wedding march by Mrs. Hanmond and Misses Gockayne, Marshall and McGregor, was well played, but suffered like all the other piano pleces.

Mr. Thompson closed the first part with "My Queen," the popular tenor solo. He was rapturously applauded and recalled three times.

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The most acceptable orchestral number was the selections from "Patienge," which opened the second part; and the scene from "Julius Cesar," the quarrel scene between Brutus and Cassius, as personated by George E. Boyd and Marshall V. White, respectively, must be set down as the triumph of the evening. The boys showed unusual elocutionary skill for their age.

Miss Potts and T. Harry Smyth played a brilliant arrangement of the "Last Rose of Summer," in a style well in keeping with the character of the composition. The programme was somewhat disarranged, the representation "The Beautiful," by Misses Wilson, Johnson, Hughes, Ball, Roberts, Bodley and Mr. A. S. Hare, being changed for Miss Tingle's recitation, a selection from Schiller, given in the original German. Both were well delivered. "The Nightingale," a chorus from Mendelssohn, followed, and air, little boya then recited the lovely little poem. well delivered. "The Nightingale," a chorus from Mendelssohn, followed, and six little boys then recited the lovely little poem, "What Hath the Angel Written?" They were Masters Vance, Heyman, Wagner, Culbertson, Dalzell and Robinson. All acquitted themselves remarkably well.

An overture on two pianos was attractively played by Misses Wallace, Bodley, Douglas and Cramer. It was the "Poet and Peasant" from Von Suppe.

Prof. Thompson by request sang another solo, delighting the addience with "Let Me Dream Again," and one of the best choruses of tiff evening, "Ob, Hush Thee," by Sullivan, followed. A funny little farce, "Couldn't Speak English," was made funnier by the artistic way in which the characters were enacted by Messra. Smyth, Holliday, Hildreth and Miss Frather.

Both paris were closed with pretty tableaux by the young ladies.

The performance will long be remembered as creditable in a high degree to those who participated, and a source of pride to their riends and delicht to others who were presented and delicht to others who were presented and delicht to others who were presented.

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Part first of the entertainment was opened with the rendition of Callin's "Bonnie Scotland" by the orchestra in a manner to win a round of hearty applause. A dialogue between little Alfred Boyd and Ciarence B. Bauley, "I'll be a soldler," was recited with commendable distinctiones and with considering the standard of the profession of the professio

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